

On to Victory, Junior Vols! Beat Lambuth



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LUTTRELL CHOSEN ALL STUDENT HEAD

Vols Win One, Lose One On Tour

JR. VOL TOSSERS LOSE FIRST TILT OF 1935-36 SEASON

Granthamites Drop Melee To Sunflower Aggies, Then Top Delta State

LOSS IS FIRST GAME IN TEN Large Crowd Anticipated When Aggies Return Game On Local Court

After a two-day tour of competition for the state rights game, the University of Tennessee Junior Vol basketball team dropped its first game to the Sunflower Aggies, 34-28, in the first game of the season.

In a short game played at the Aggie gym, the Junior Vols were defeated by the Aggies, 34-28, in the first game of the season.

The Granthamites have been playing a hard brand of basketball this season and have won up to a total of 101 points for the season on four games, averaging a triumph over 50 points. Notable in the drive for triumph, the team has been the most successful work of Captain L. K. Grantham, Sr., and the team's success has been due to the hard work of the team.

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JUNIOR VOLS WIN OVER LAMBUTH FIVE, SCORING 40 POINTS

Return in Second Half to Feature Shankle's Shooting and Score Triumph

The University of Tennessee Junior Vols won their most highly prized victory of the season on the night of January 21, when they defeated the Mississippi Valley Conference opponent, Lambuth College, of Jackson, by a 40-33 score.

The Junior Vols held their own in the first half of the game, and then won the second half to feature Shankle's shooting and score triumph.

Lambuth showed the fastest team played by the Junior Vols, and are expected to be ready to average them, when UTJC invades their stronghold, February 14. The Vols have improved since the Lambuth contest, and this game should be the final indication of the Mississippi Valley team.

Walter DeShazer, star guard of the champions, lived up to his reputation as one of the best players in this section as he led in five goals from the middle of the floor and played a bang up defense game. Matthews and Ruff were the other stars for Lambuth.

Captain Shankle played his best game of the season, starting on offense and defense. The rest of the Vol squad played good ball and picked up a star would do an injustice to the rest of the team.

LINEUP
UTJC (40) Lambuth (33)
Shankle, 10; Matthews, 10
Ruff, 10; DeShazer, 10
Kearney, 10; Matthews, 10
L. V. (33) Matthews, 10
DeShazer, 10; Ruff, 10
Kearney, 10; Matthews, 10

MISS SWINDLER GETS SORORITY BID

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Meet The Queen!



DOROTHY SUE CANNON

Miss Cannon was chosen Queen of the 1935 Annual Ag Club Banquet, held in the U. T. gym recently.

BONG!

Major Bone's Amateur Hour To Be Part of Freshman Party.

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MAJOR BOB NEYLAND RETURNS TO U. T. FOR COACHING JOB

Resigns Army Position To Boss Vols; Scheduled To Arrive This Week

KNOXVILLE, Major Robert Neyland is returning to the University of Tennessee to resume his duties as football coach. Neyland resigned his position with the army following an offer from U. T. and the War Department has announced that his resignation for retirement has been accepted.

Major Neyland was scheduled to leave his station in Panama Saturday and is expected to arrive in Knoxville late this week, where he is to sign a five-year contract with University officials. The coach and the University reached a salary agreement a month ago, but signing was withheld until the Major had asked and been granted his retirement from the army.

Neyland is expected to select his corps of assistant coaches soon after he takes up his work. Bill Britton, coach of the Vols last season, has been returned along with Paul B. Parker, athletic director, who will act as line coach. However, it is thought that Parker may resign to accept a position at Mississippi State University.

The retirement of "Major Bob" became effective January 25 under an amended law provision permitting officers with more than fifteen years' service to leave the army on a pension somewhat less than full retired pay.

Neyland was graduated from military academy in 1916 and has been a governmental service 23 years. During his training at West Point, he won the academy's silver saber for athletic superiority, starring as a baseball pitcher and as an end on football.

His home is in Greenville, Texas.

SCRIBBLERS MAKE NEESE PRESIDENT

Charles Neese was elected president of the Scribblers Club at its meeting held in the Adams building last week. Other officers chosen were: Paul Paine, vice president; Nell T. Brown, secretary; Charles Strahan, reporter; and L. H. Jones, historian.

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BROWN, FRESHMAN, ESTELLE BAILEY ARE WINNERS IN VOTING

Close Race For Two Offices—Miss Bailey Leads In Majorities

ONE FRESHMAN WINS Studes Scratch Ticket, To Result In Split Outcome of Contest

Monkey Luttrell, popular captain of the 1935 Junior Vols, was elected president of the All-Students' Club at a meeting held on January 24. Jack Brown, freshman, was named vice president of the organization, and Estelle Bailey was chosen secretary and treasurer.

The races were somewhat close, especially that for president, which was kept in doubt almost until the final vote was tallied. Miss Bailey led the ticket, receiving a substantial majority.

The sophomore ticket was composed of Luttrell, James Bramham, and Miss Bailey, while the freshman nominating committee named Sugg, Keiser, Brown, and Cora Helen Rice as candidates. Ticket-scratching led to a majority vote for the sophomore ticket, the first yearmen electing only one candidate.

Figures on the voting were not released publicly by R. G. Turner, faculty sponsor of the club, although individuals desiring to see them may do so if they wish.

Officials of the two classes served on the nominating committees, with two additional members of each class also serving. Sophomore class committee members were:

Committee members were Melba McLean and Jim Bushart, and freshmen who served as nominators were Charles Neese and Tom Blake.

Luttrell succeeds Hal McAdams as president of the student body. McAdams, having returned to the Junior College for the winter quarter, while Jack Brown succeeds James Hughes, who also failed to return.

During the fall quarter, the upper class student body was not elected due to the time of the May 1935 election. The spring election is to be held in the spring.

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MARTIN READY FOR PRESIDENT'S BALL HERE TUESDAY

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Mark and Wig Gives Costume Play

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CUMBERLAND IS VICTIM IS EASY TILT TUESDAY P.M.

The Junior Vols continued their scoring spree last Tuesday night as they swamped an outclassed Cumberland University five by a 53-19 score. The Junior Vols jumped into an early lead and never relinquished it as they scored and passed at will to victory.

Coach Grantham used his second and third string team most of the game and in the final quarter sent in a team led by Roy Greeson to entertain the crowd with a dazzling and entertaining bit of passing that would have done justice to the Celtics and the Olson Swedes.

LINEUP:
U. T. J. C. CUMBERLAND
Shankle, 6 F. Hall, 2
Roberts, 10 F. Smith
Kaiser, 7 C. Barbour, 3
L. Vaughn, 6 G. Freeman, 1
Greer, 2 G. Stanley, 9

Substitutions: U. T. J. C.—Greeson 2, Long 2, Hamilton 2, Zaracar 2, Fisher 2, Vaughn 8, Richmond 2; Cumberland—Ponder, Carter 2, Cohen 1, Tupps, O'Guinn 2.

Hardeman Boys Lose To Obion

The Obion county boys emerged victorious over the Hardeman county quintet last Tuesday night in the finals of the inter-county basketball tournament by a 22-21 victory, in a close game that was hard-fought all the way.

Hardeman county's passing attack worked in the usual smooth manner that had characterized their play throughout the tournament, but they were unable to hit the loop with any degree of constancy. The Obion boys capitalized on their shots when opportunity offered itself and here was the secret of their victory.

Jack Grey, Bramham and Calhoun starred for the champions and Lee Jacobs and Jimmy Hooper showed up best for the losers.

LINEUP:
Hardeman Co. (22) Obion Co. (21)
T. Jacobs, 2 F. Grey, 10
Gay, 1 F. Bramham, 7
L. Jacobs, 6 C. Jernigan, 2
Brown, 2 G. Penn
Hooper, 8 G. Calhoun, 3
Hardeman Subs: Ennis 2.

Benton Lassies Defeat Hardeman

A strong Benton county sextet defeated the Weakley county girls in the finals of the girls' inter-county basketball tournament in the preliminary to the U. T.-David Lipscomb contest by a 36-22 score.

The Benton countians jumped into an early lead and held it until the end of the game, although the local county threatened at intervals. The game was featured by some neat pass work by both sides and some excellent goal shooting by the winners. Rough play disqualified four players.

Harris, Thompson and Utley starred in the champions' win, and Barton, Ingram, and Littrell played best for Weakley.

LINEUP:
Weakley Co. (22) Benton Co. (36)
Barton, 7 F. Utley, 14
Pritchett, 10 F. Harris, 11
Littrell, 4 F. McClain, 8
Ingram, 2 G. Thompson
Milam, 2 G. Ozler
Diggs, 2 G. Grubbs
Substitutions: Benton—Rucker and Durham; Weakley—Fitts.

Glove and Grunt

The intramural program consisting of boxing and wrestling will open on the night of February 6, with seven matches carded for action and three exhibitions. Following is the list of leather-pushers and grunners and their respective opponents:

BOXING
SOPHS Vs. **SOPHS**
FAULK Vs. HORTON
VINEYARD Vs. GLOVER
LOONEY Vs. YARBRO
MOFFIT Vs. TAYLOR

WRESTLING
STEWART Vs. HOOPER
WILLIAMS Vs. ROPER
BOULTON Vs. V. SMITH

The chief exhibition will be a heavyweight match against Bo Beard, weight 240, and agile Clay Barnes, weight 180. Both of these men have had some experience in the ring and an interesting exhibition is promised.

CONFUSED TELEPHONING

Students attempting to telephone the College Inn have caused considerable trouble to Mrs. G. W. Wilson, who lives on Poplar Street in Martin.

The Mrs. Wilson who operates the College Inn is Mrs. R. G. Wilson and her phone number is 7571.

SPORT LIGHTS

By Crawford Aden

THE CENTER-JUMP QUESTION

There is talk within the cage circles of abolishing the center-jump, thus eliminating the distinct advantage of an elongated basketeer over his shorter opponent in the center ring.

Joe Lapchick, Dutch Derhart, and Nat Holman, recognized as probably the greatest basketball player in the game's history and present C. C. N. Y. coach, and other great players, are unanimous in their belief that the center-jump will be eliminated at the next meeting of the basketball officials and coaches.

On the other hand, nearly every man believes that if the jump is eliminated, it will hurt the fast-breaking offense used by most teams, but it will also turn the game into a scoring spree, no matter the caliber of the teams playing. Every team will turn its attention to offense as it is assured possession of the ball at least half the time under the proposed ruling.

Elimination of the tip-off has proven a success in the girls' game, but it remains to be seen what effect it will have on the boys' contest.

THE SCORING TRIPLETS

Football teams have their touch-down twins, but the Junior Vol quintet comes forward with the announcement of the prowess of their wicker smashing trio of Captain "Fuzzy" Shankle, genial Sugg Kaiser, and the accurate-shooting "Square" Roberts, a crew that has added together 265 points of the amazing total of 523 that the Junior Vols have run up in 10 games.

Roberts is paving the way with 94 points, followed by Captain Shankle with 89 and Kaiser with 82. Square has found the hoop for most of his points under the goal, being the best man on the squad

under the basket and at following up a shot. Sugg, playing the best ball of his career, has angled in most of his shots from around the foul line, but has a knack for sinking crisp shots anywhere.

Captain Shankle, former all-West Tennessee star and Mississippi Valley forward, has proved to be the sparkplug of the Junior Vol quintet this year. "Fuzzy" has given much attention to his defensive work this year and has left the offensive burden to his fellow teammates, but he has come through in fine fashion when the occasion demands and is probably the surest shot on the squad under fire.

DEFENSIVE SIDE OF THE QUESTION

While the offensive play of the Vols has taken away some of the glamor of the defensive genius of the Junior Vol guards, the defensive play of the Orange and White has been entirely satisfactory.

Lloyd Vaughn, mentioned for all-conference honors last fall, is recognized as one of the best guards in the conference and is outstanding candidate for all-conference honors due to his scrappiness and close defensive

play. Vaughn has several times over-run his man, only to recover in time to keep his rival from shooting.

"Peanut" Grieson and "Pie Face" Greer, ball handlers de luxe, have proved to be the most colorful members of the squad and have shown enough ability to be ranked as regulars.

"Mike" Richmond and Fred Long have proved to be excellent reserves with a good chance of stepping in the starting lineup anytime.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Spring football practice has been scheduled to start around the middle of March, according to Head Coach Everett Derryberry. The Junior Vols should experience another successful season with the help of some capable reserves from the incoming Freshmen.

Coach Derryberry will have an A-1 backfield to start, having a foursome that can block, run, kick and pass and he has some experienced and capable reserves to step in any vacant spot that might open.

RISE OF VOLLEYBALL

The Physical Education department starts this week with a sport that is sweeping the South in popularity and promises to rival basketball as a winter drawing card. Volleyball has already proven to be the most popular sport in the community centers of the large cities and last year a state tournament was held,

and this year, Tennessee is expected to have a team in both the Southern and National tournaments.

Naturally, the game here will be carried on a moderate scale, but we have an excellent opportunity of helping the advancement of the sport in this territory.

AG NOTES

Plans are under way for the annual district FFA judging meeting to be held at UTJC sometime in March.

The food and farm show is being planned for some date early in the spring here. The exhibits at the show will contain farm implements, food displays, kitchen equipment, and the like.

Plans are being made for the Ag Club to have a Junior International Livestock Show sometime in the spring.

Each student interested will be allowed to select the type of animal he would like to display. Members of each group will then draw for the individuals to be shown and each contestant will then fit his animal and exhibit it.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each group.

The University is now feeding 39 beef cattle, purchased from the Dew Brothers of Sharon, on October 18.

These cattle averaged 800 pounds each on the day they were bought and they now average 1,000 pounds each on the hoof. At this rate, no animal has gained less than two pounds a day and some have averaged a gain of 3.7 pounds per day.

Credit for the remarkable record is given to a ration consisting of seven pounds of cottonseed meal, 40 pounds of silage, and all the corn stover the cattle will eat.

Swift & Company (not an advertisement) of Fulton, has been se-

cur'd by UTJC to hatch 180 dozen eggs selected from pedigreed stock within the next few days.

If these chicks are sexed when a day old, only pullets will be raised; otherwise, the cockerels will be sold for broilers. The University will take over the pullets and raise them for egg production.

Each flock of chickens on the UT JC farm is under the supervision of a caretaker. Each flock is fed a well-prepared egg mash properly balanced with cod liver oil and each night are given a weighed amount of corn or as much as they will devour in fifteen minutes. In addition to all this, mash in oyster shells is kept before the hens at all times.

Daily weights of the feed given are kept and, at the end of a month, the food cost is summarized to compare with the profit with the chickens' upkeep cost.

Before the hatching season, each hen is treated for bacillary, better known as white diarrhea. This disease is inherited or passed through the egg to the young chicken, resulting in death.

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LUI RING TO PRESENT VIOLIN CONCERT FRIDAY

A special school program of violin music will be presented by Lui Ring Friday, February 7th, at 1:00 p.m., in the UTJC auditorium.

The program will open with a series of novelty numbers, followed by a violin solo, portraying five scenes around a Gypsy Camp Fire. The program will consist also of a dramatic number, "Venetian Gondoller," "The Village Choir," humorous character impersonations, and a violin solo, "The Witches Dance." The final number on the program will be "Telepathophone," showing thought waves visible on sensitized plates.

The big game of the season comes on February 15, when the Vols tangle horns with the Lambuth Eagles in a return engagement.

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Formal Dinners Feature of Social Record

Social Notes

BY DOROTHY RAINES

Stanford-Hearn.

Coming as a surprise to their many friends at the college is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Verletta Hearn to Mr. Gen. H. Stanford, Thursday evening, December 5th at the Rossville Methodist parsonage in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Stanford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hearn of Marshall, Oklahoma. She is a graduate of the Oklahoma College for Women, at which school she taught for three years. In 1934, she received her Master's degree from the University of Tennessee and since has taught Home Economics at the University of Tennessee Junior College.

Mr. Stanford is the well-known business manager of the Junior College, having served in this capacity since his graduation from the University in 1930.

The Stanfords plan to begin house-keeping on the first of February.

The student body joins The Volette in wishing for the newly-(discovered)-weds much success and happiness.

The first formal dinner given by the sophomore foods class was on Saturday, January 25, in the dining room of the home economics building.

The hostesses were Misses Lady B. Young, Lou Ella Hill, Kathleen Jenkins, and Mary Frances Matthews. Special guests of the evening were: Imogene McDurmond, Margaret Sander, Buelah Durham, and Estelle Bailey.

A delicious menu was served amid a color scheme of red and white.

Another dinner was given in the home economics building last Wednesday by Elizabeth Canada, Elizabeth Sparks, Doris Bolerjack, and Ruth Day.

WHOOEY, HOT PIG!

Kind-Hearted Professor Takes It Upon Himself To Revive Frozen Porker With Almost Disastrous Results

Remember way back in grade school days, when the famed Ho-Ti discovered the delicacy of roast pig by accidentally burning his fingers and putting them in his mouth, only to be astonished by the inviting taste of the animal?

And do you remember how Ho-Ti's father regularly burned down his straw house, which contained pigs, in order to enjoy this rare morsel of food?

If Ho-Ti had waited some 956 years, the discoverer of this fact would have been Prof. Ray DeMoss, UTJC faculty member. But on with the story...

The cold wave that gripped Martin and vicinity in its death-like grasp also gripped a small pig, resulting in one frozen bit of fresh pork. Chicken-hearted DeMoss, rather than see a poor, innocent little porker succumb, gathered the tiny victim in his manly arms and resolved that he, Ray DeMoss, would heroically save piggie's life.

Dashing into his first-floor office in

the Administration building, DeMoss put piggie in an egg case and added an electric hot plate to increase the case temperature. Deciding that a piece of pasteboard placed in the box would reflect even more heat, Ho-Ti we mean Ray effected this improvement and then dashed out to more enjoyable duties.

More heat WAS obtained. The pasteboard absorbed so much heat that it curled right over Mr. Piggie's back and soon burst into flames. Soon the egg case became ignited, and Piggie doesn't live there anymore.

The aged Administration building might have burned, too, had not Executive Officer Paul Meek and his trusty office force on the second floor rushed downstairs to the scene, extinguished the fire, exterminated the pig, and covered themselves with the glory that Ho-Ti—DeMoss, darnit—sought.

But Mr. DeMoss gained the distinction of reviving the age-old method of roasting pigs.

Guests were Misses Opal Garner, Ernestine Riggs, Dorothy Barton, Mary Frances Davis, and Carolyn Swearingen of Greenfield.

A four-course menu was served, following which a social hour was enjoyed in front of a huge fireplace.

Section I, group two of the sophomore foods class entertained Saturday night, February first, with another series of formal dinners given by this class.

Hostesses of the evening were Naomi Fowler, Rachel Harris, Marie Hollaman, and Josephine Parks.

A delicious four-course dinner was served with the following as special

guests: Mrs. Gene H. Stanford, Misses Martha Blount, Elizabeth Dees, and Marie Baker.

"The Town Boys" succeeded in putting over another swell nickelodeon dance. It is reported that a good time was had by all.

Group LV of the Home Economics Club, with Louise McClain as chairman, gave an interesting program on Etiquette at the meeting of the Club on Monday night, January 20.

The program included the following numbers: Etiquette on the campus, by Marie Baker; Etiquette of Dress, by Josephine Parks; Behavior on the Street, by Mary Frances

Davis; and Where to Chew Gum, by Sarah Boyd.

At the conclusion of the brief business meeting conducted by the president, Josephine Parks, delicious refreshments were served.

LIGHTS OUT

The girls' dormitory was thrown into total darkness Friday night when electrical connections failed.

Studying, if any, was interrupted and candles were the sole means of illumination.

Miss Naomi Fowler is ill with influenza at the girls' dormitory.

Miss Melba McLean spent the week end at her home in Alamo, Tenn.

Miss Nina Swindler spent last week end with her parents in Newbern, Tenn.

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